THREE CENTS.

RESTING IN THE TOMB.

ALL THAT IS MORTAL OF THE SOLDIER

Ceremonies in the Senate Chamber Eloquent Sermon by Rev. Dr. Newman-Fermation of the Solemn Cortege-March to the Cemetery-Last Look at the Hero.

The disagreeable weather of yesterday did not prevent a great crowd of people assembling at the capitol in the morning to the remains of Gen. Logan lying in state there. About 10 o'clock the funeral bler was photographed with the many floral tributes that have been received placed upon and tastefully arranged about Many of the designs were from Grand Army posts, Logan Invincibles of Baltithe several views of the casket were taken the guard of honor was placed in position and photographed, after which people resumed the march through the rotunds to look at the remains. Those who came in-cluded all classes, the rich and poor, col-cred and white. Members of Wilson and Du Shane Posts of Baltimore were among the visitors.

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The rotunda was cleared at 11:45 o'clock, said ten minutes later the easier was carried through the north door on the way

TO THE SENATE CHAMBER. followed by the two committees of Congress wearing sashes of white satin. The G. A. R. guard of honor brought up the

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The hall of the Senate was tastefully draped and the chair of the dead senator was covered with crape. The clerk's desk was almost bidden in a ba.

""" the mblems, flanked on the right and left respectively by a huge anchor of white and an immerse representation of the badge of the 15th ermy corpe. Two or three fundred additional chairs had been arranged in rows for the accommodation of those who had been invited to do honor to the deceased.

As early as 11 o'clock

THE GALLERIES REGAN TO FILE.

THE GALLBRIES BROAN TO VILL.

and when the funeral procession entered on the floor of the Senate Mrs. Cleveland, accompanied by Mrs. Manning, Mrs. Endicott, and Mrs. Vilss, entered the east gallery and took seats on the bench reserved for the President. In the bench immediately behind them were Mrs. Lamont and Mrs. Folsom.

The diplomatic representatives occupied reats on the Democratic side of the Senate chamber. They were all dressed in plain black or very dark suits, and everything in the nature of decorations was eschewed.

The senators entered on the floor without clustring any special order, and were seated on the left of the presiding officer's desk. The members of the Supreme Court appeared in their robes.

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rext to come in.

At 12 'clock precisely the honorary pallbesters, wearing broad white sashes, and
preceded by Secretary McCook and Chief
Clerk Johnson, of the Senate, appeared at
the door and there halted. The first file
was ex-Senator Consiling and Gen. Sherman. Next to them came Postmaster General Vilas, Senator Stanford, Gen. Lucius
Falchild, Mr. C. H. Audrews, Col. Grant,
Dr. McMillan, and Gen. John C. Black,
who formed the seven pallbearers. They
were assless of black, with shoulder knots
of black and white ribbons. Rev. Dr.
Newman, Chaplain Butler, of the Senate;
Bishop Audrews, and Rev. Dr. Tiffany, the
cfliciating clergymen, took their places at
the head of the line, and all watted the
order to move.

M. antima Secretaries, Bayard, Endloott.

Michigan Medical Medic lobby door, and took the front scats to the right. The seat nearest the aisle, which was set apart for the President, was left vacant. Secretary Bayard occupied the one next to it. The members of the Cabinet were scarcely scated when

MES, LOGAN AND PAMILY chtered through the east lobby door and took the front seats to the left. When they were seated, at a signal from the sergeant-at-aims the funeral procession moved slowly forward, Rev. Dr. Nowman at the bead, reading in a low tone the burial service of the church.

The caplet, being by the Grand Army de-

The casket, borne by the Grand Army detail, and still wrapped in the national volors, was placed upon the bler in the area, and at the foot of the main sials. The members of the congressional committee took scats to the left immediately in front of the senators, and the active pullbearers and Grand Army veterans were quietly scatch. DISTOP ANDREWS OPENED THE CEREMONIES. with a short prayer. Rev. Dr. Tiffany then read the harial service of the Episcopal Church, after which Rev. Dr. Butler, chap-isin of the Senate, read the afteenth chap-ter of Coulnthians. Dr. Newman then de-livered the funeral sermon as follows:

DR. NEWMAN'S SERMON. Dil. NEWMAN'S SERMON.

Again is this chamber the shrine of a nation's dead. On these waits are again the emblems of national grief. Once more is heard the measured step of those who mourn the departure of the faithful public servant, the honored private citizen, the abiding friend, the devoted husband and loving father. Only these are thus honored at this shrine of the republic whose virtus, whose sortiers, whose talents have secured for them the distinguished recition of senator of the United States. ialents have a cured for them the distinguished rollion of senant of the United States.

Death is no stranger to this place of supreme legislation. Six times since 1550, when this chamber was first occupied, has he thrown his chamber was first occupied, has he thrown his shadow here. Here rested in puzze Senate Heles, of Maryland; here lay the form of Foote, of Vermont, once the providing officer of the kenate here was last the majorite form of Sunner, learned, loquent, unlianthropte; here was been by friendly hands Wison, who tame forth from obscurity to occupy the record, place in the nevermante of a free people, and but as yesterday was about here around the bier of Sillier, patrios and soldier, who siceps in peace in the state he loved so well.

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And where clse than here, in this place of honor, the arena of his greatest civin services and triumple, where he dishlayed his emisent islents in statesmanship, where he was respected by all for the purity of his intontions, the arder of his patriotism, the courage of his convictions, the power of his logic, and his maelish devotion to the public gool—where the thin he rices of burial?

His was no honorable parentage. His father's guits and his mother's beauty blended in the state farmony to bless his childhood. Irish fillings and Scotch solidity combined in his temperament, while he shood forth the true anciens and the typical man of the west, of thom his nation is justly proud. From them le inherited his splunded physique, his capates in the control of the state of the st

family Rible.

Of his power in the nation there can be no question. Macaulay has said that "Men emitter in learning, in statementship, in war, are not fully appreciated by their contemporaries; but that pesterity does not fail to award them full instituc." A greater than Macaulay has said: "A prophet is not without honor saye in his own country." It is difficult for those who have not had the special advantages of the schools in early life to gain a reputation for mental culture and intellectual attainments. But it is sufficient to say that whatever position Logan occupied, he was always in the front. If a strong reason, a so and judgment, a capacious and returive memory, a vigorous and warm imagination and comprehensive understanding are essential to high tittellectuality, then Logan ranks among our forement men. Others are great in scientific attainments, in the polish of literature, in the acquisition of languages; but who excelled him in the useful information of science, and literature, and law; in knowledge of his country, its riscorry, its resources, lie wants, its possibilities, its hopes?

Let his vast and well-chosen library, rich in

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enters into its history for the last twenty-five years. What great measure of Congress is without his honored name? Future generations will read his speeches with wonder and admiration, and his great speeches on the "Impeachment," on "Eduçation," on "The Army," his culory on Thomas, his defense of Grant, his arraignment of Forter, will be resecuted masterful simong forcusic offorts. In all his legislative life he was never crushed in debate.

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Fome men have the flower of hunginger; Logar had the flower of thought. He had the electrone of logic, and could raise metaphor into argument. He resembled not so much the beautiful river whose broad stream which the had the control of the had varied scenery, but that which cuts a deep and rapid channel through rugged rocks and growning wilds, leaving the impress of its power in the productiveness through which it passes, which but for it, would remain decorate and barren. His was not the music of the organ, with its varied-cips and mingting harmonies, but rather the sound of the trumpet, waxing louder and louder, piercing the caverse of the oarst had resounding through the encircling heavent. It is a venerable saying of Scripture that the "day of a man's draif is better thus the day of his birth." When in the stillness of the holy substatil his noble soul left our presences, Logan, of his first, "When in the stillness of the holy substatil his noble soul left our presences, Logan, was the foremost statewand of the might west. And hereafter and forever littole will have her illustrious trinity of national greatiness—Liucoln, greatest of statemen; Grant, greatest volunteer goneral produced by the control.

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But would you know him in his power, estate, happiners, tenderness, and affection as his bend and father, go to his home, where purity, peace, and love reigned supreme. There his inner life was displayed without restraint. There was his retreat from the vexations cares of public life. There was welded love of thirty-cree happy years. She of his youthful pride and hoice was his supreme and constant delight. The was her to ver of strength; she was the loy of his soul. He was her hongate thoughts, he was her to ver of strength; she was the shift of his secret thoughts, the was faithful for his bridat www. she reciprocated his undivided love. Such a home was the drawn of his life. Then the western hills it stoverlock our national capital he found that sweat, sweet home, where he had hoped to spend yet many a happy year, and with goldbuilt has ng:

In all my wanderings round this world of

In all my wanderings round this world of In all my griefs, and God has given me my I still had hopes my latest hours to crown; Amild there humble bowers to lay me down, To bust and out life stoper to less blose, And keep the fiame from wasting by repose.

Arcund my my fire an evenius group to draw, And tell of all I felt and all I saw. And, as a bare whom hounds and horns pur-Fants to the place from whence at first he

flew -I still have hopes, my long vacations past, Here to return, and die at home at lass. To which I would add: To which I would add:
But no more for him the blazing hearth shall
burn.
Nor besy housewife plan her evening care,
Nor chifdren 18-p a living sire's return.
Nor cilmb his knes the envied kiss to share.

Bluff, steady, honest Logan was a Christian

in fishh and practice. Here is his Bible, which he read with daily care. Sincere and humble, he recepted Christ as his personal flavior. When I gave him the sacrament of the Lord's supper, too humble in spirit to kneel on the cusation around the attar, he kneet on the carpet, and, with his precious wife by his side, received the tokens of a Saviors tova. His manly brow shone like polished marble, for he felt that he was in the presence of the searcher of all hearts. It was his last sacrament on earth.

earth.

Standing by the tomb of Grant on last memorial day, he delivered an oration on inmoriality. In that glorious hope he died. He
has joined his comrades in the after. He has
answered to the morning call of eternal life. At the conclusion of the serman Rev. Dr. Andrews pronounced the benediction, the vast assemblege rising. AFTER THE CERESIONIES WERE OVER

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the procession was formed by Sergeant atArms Canaday, the honorary palibearers
first, and followed by the active palibearers
with the casket. Then the congressional
committees, justices of the Supreme Court,
senators and representatives, and officers
and employes of Congress followed in the
order named.

Miss Andrews, the flances of John A.
Logan, Jr.; Maj. Tucker, the son-in-law,
and his wife; John A. Logan, jr., Mrs.
Logan, and J. V. Logan, the brother, occupied the seats for the bereaved tamily.
Mrs. Logan was much affected during the
entire service. Ehe beld the hand of her
son in ber lep honeath her vell, carossing it
convulsively while he endeavered to soothe
her. Occasionally her frame shook with a
convulsive sob. Her agony had a noticeable
effect upon most of the ladies present,
many of whom wept in sympathy with her,
and it was with difficulty that Mrs. Cleveland restrained her tears. Mrs. Logan's son,
at the conclusion of the service, gently
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and, before raising her, pressed her bead
affectionately to his bosom. On the arm of
her aon, followed by the senator's brother
and other members of the family and close
personal friends, she passed out of the Senate chamber by way of the lobby and walted
in the ladica' reception room until the pallbearers and congressional committee, who
followed the remnis out of the main door
of the chamber, had passed out of the
building. They then marched through the
corrider, with an escort of soldiers, to the
rotunda, and then down the main central
staircase to the east, where they took the
carriages. They were followed by the members and senators not of the committee and
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After the ceremonies in the Senate chamber a number of people were permitted to go up to the Vice President's deak to see the flowers. Among those who took ad-vantage of this privilege was Mrs. Folsom. THE PLOBAL TRIBUTES WERE VERY NUMBER-

ous, and of every variety of design. As the casket, preceded by the pallbearers, was borne
slowly down the steps of the east entrance
of the capitol the Marine Band played
"Nearer My God, to Thee." A mass of
people who were unable to gain entrance
to the building were standing about and
every head was uncovered as the casket was
placed in the hearse, and the military
formed in front of the capitol came to a
"present arms." After the invited guests
had been conducted to the carriages the
procession started, the Marine Band at the
time playing a dirge.

THE PROCESSION MARCHED down the north side of the capitol and formed in the following order:
Lieu. Gen. P. R. Sheridau, marshal; chief of staff, Brevet Brig. Gen. Albert Ordway, United States volunteers, headed the line, Platcon of mounted police. Alde-de-camp, Lieut. Col. M. V. Sheridan, U. S. A.; Lieut. Col. Sanford C. Kellogg, U. S. A.; Lieut. Col. Sanford C. Kellogg, U. S. A.; Lieut. Col. Stanhops E. Blunt, U. S. A.; Brevet Maj. Emett Urell, U. S. V. Carriage containing Dr. Newmon.

FIRST DIVISION.

PIRST DIVISION. Division of Marino band; battalion U.S. marine corps, with arms reversed.
Pattalion of 3d U.S. artillery, Col. H. G. Gibson, light battery C. 3d U.S. artillery, Capt. J. G. Turnbuil.

Capt. J. G. Turnbull,

SECOND DIVISION,

Division of Marine band,
Detachment of United States seamen from
United States steamer Albatross, Lieut, Commander W. W. Rhoades,
District militia, Union Veteran Corps, Wilson
Fest, of Baltimore, Grand Army of the Republic, Colored veterans,

THERD DIVISION.

D tail of ten Capital police, commanded by

spt. Allabaugh. G. A. B. guard of honor. Henre, drawn by four black horses. G. A. R. Guard of bouor.

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Stringes two abreast, containing Sergeantat-Arms Christie, Schade and House committees of ar,
rangements, family of Gen. Legan, senators,
representatives, officers of the army and navy,
committee Mexican war veterans, committee
Military Order Loyal Legion, committee Grand
Army of the Bepublic, committee Army of the
Tennessee, and citizens of Hillions. rension office.

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The procession was formed promptly and with precision, and moved off between lines of packed humanity. The crowd extended down the hill and along Pennsylvania avenue and as far as the course of the procession lay through the populous part of the city.

city.

Upon reaching Seventh street and the Boundary the Grand Army posts and all the military, excepting the regulars, marines, and sailors withdrew from the line and returned to their respective halls and were dismissed.

THE ROCK CHEEK CEMETERY, in which the body of the deceased senator will temporarily repose, adjoins the Soldiers' Home grounds, and is the oldest burs' legrounds in the District, having been so used since 1719. A number of magnificent forest trees shade the "glebe," surrounding the ancient Rock Creek Church. The Hutchinsons' vault faces west and

The Hutchissons vault faces west and stards at a turn in the winding road about one hundred feet north of the chapel. The vault is a plain, massive structure of white marble, the front relieved by polished red granite pillars, surmounted by grazefully cut Corinthian capitals. The arched door is of heavy wrought iron, painted dark green, with gilded moldings, and above it are the figures 1883, surrounded by a wreath of flowers in bas-relief. The key-stone tears the name "Hutchinson," carved in block letters. The whole structure is surmounted by a marble figure representing Grief. On either side of the white and black marble approach stand large bronze vasca filled with moss. The front of and black marble approach stand large brouze vascs filled with moss. The front of one clock marble approach stand large brouse visce filled with moss. The front of the tomb, together with its flanking walls of rough hewn marble, form a semicircle, cnding in low square posts at the footwalk of the road, inclosing grass plots on either side. The walls of the tomb are also of white marble, the roof being of enameled brick tinted sky blue, and the floor of tessellated marble. Within are twelve catacomts in tiers of three, the doors of which are secured by silver looks. On either side are niches containing elaborately decorated vases. The case which was to contain the casket had been placed in a public vault near by, but was taken out and put in the Hutchinson vault, with the head toward the north, shortly before the time for the arrival of the funeral cortege. It is made of highly polished Spanish ecdar, with plain paneling and burnished copper trimmings. On the plate are engraved the words "John A. Logse, U. S. Senator."

TOLLING OF THE BELL. At 3:50 o'clock the large bell at the ceme-tary began to toll and the head of the pro-cession passed slowly through the ontrance to the accompanient of a funeral air from the artillery band. Gen. Sheridan, accompariled by an orderly, came in advance and took up a position at the tomb, where he was joined by Gen. Ordway and staff. The procession wound slowly along beneath the was joined by Gen. Ordway and staff. The procession wound slowly along beneath the dark evergreen arches, and the artillery formed a line in front of the tomb, until the first of the carriages came up. They then formed fours, and, followed by the military contingent, took up their position in the road to the north of the tomb. The pallbearers slighted and took their places on the foot walk, while the hearse slowly turned the road at the foot of the hill. The Marine hand, posted opposite the tomb, began to play "Nearer, my God, to Thee," With a little delay the casket was removed and placed on a bier at the entrance to the venut.

By this time the occupants of the car-riages had alighted and remained standing

THE DEAD SENATOR'S FAMILY
drove up and took position directly in front
of the tomb. John A. Logan, jr., alighted
and Mrs. Logan remained in the carriage
throughout the ceremony. Standing near
the head of the casket Department Chaplain Swallow began to read the burial service of the G. A. R. The scene was very
impressive. Surrounding the casket stood
members of the cabinet, senators, and represontatives, army officers of high rank,
and gray-haired veterans of the war, with
uncovered heads, while in a low but distinct voice the chaplain read the simple
but solemn service. When he had finshad Rev. Dr. Newman stepped forward,
and, in an impressive manner, delivered
the Lord's prayer, and concluded with the
terediction. The hand began to play
softly as the pallocarers stepped forward
and hore the casket into the vault. Sounds
of ismentation were heard from the mourners' carriage. A frumpoter, standing at the
contrarce of the toms, raised the instrument
to his lips, and broke the dead selecce with
"taps" (lights out). The casket was then
uncovered and some of the dead senator's
relatives and friends passed through the
cutance and took

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After a few moments the cover was replaced and the case enclosing the casket fastened with thumb screws. Meanwhile many milliary organizations had taken up their homeward march, the carriages following rapidly, with the exception of that occupied by Mrs. Logan and her son, which remained long enough to quable her to give some directions to Deputy Sergeant at-arms Christle regarding the disposition of some of the flowers. The remainder of the floral decorations were then conveyed to the tomb, completely covering the casket, the key grated in the fron door, and the illustricus dead was left in solitude.

OLD SOLDHERS GUARD THE TOMB.

OLD SOLDERS GUARD THE TOME.

After the ceremonics at the tomb were over, Deputy Sergeant at Arms Ciristic sailed upon Gen. Hunt, at Soldiers' Home, and suggested the propriety of having a guard of honor over the remains. Gen. Hunt at once called for volunteers from the Hint at once called for volunteers from the residents at the home, and in a short time a number of the veterans responded to the invitation. The volunteer guard will be usintaised, day and night, in two hour watches, until a force of regular soldiers is detailed for guard duty by the Secretary of War.

GRANT GUAR OF AUNAY.

War.

GRANT CLUB OF ALBANY.

The capital of the state of New York was represented at the obsequies by exsenator W. W. Braman, ex-Collector of Internal Revenue for the Fourteenth New York District James W. Bentley, and Mayor William Headlam, i.e., cditor and publisher of the People's Advocate of Albany. This delegation was sent to represent the Grant Club of Albany, an organization which is always found active in every campaign. At the meeting at which these gentlemen were chosen there were over 360 members in attendance, although they had but twenty-four hours' notice, when a series of resolutions were adopted expressive of the feelings of the Republicans of Albany at the mexpected and sad bereavement the nation experienced in the death of Senator Logas. The committee presented these resolutions to the sergeant-at-arms of the Senate yesterday morning, and on presenting their resolutions were confailly received and assigned a place on the floor of the Senate and in the funeral procession. The resolutions were safollows:

Resolved, That the Grant flub of Albany, recentising their internal procession. GRANT CLUB OF ALBANY.

resolutions were as follows:

Resolved, That the Grant Club of Albany, recognising the brilliant and successful services of Ma). Gen. John A. Logan in behalf of our courtry—the late able representative in the United States Senate, from the state of Illinois—his feariess defense of the government of Washington, Hamilton, and Lincoin against the asseults of armed treason, his fidelity to the nation in the full payment of the war debt, and in perfecting intelligent legislation, expressing the gratitude of the capabile to its citizens widdery—each and all of these results secured by Gen. Logan place him in history among the termost men of his generation, and his death is a personal loss to every citizen and a lacting bereavement to the nation.

tion.

Résolved, That a committee, consisting of Hon. W. W. Bramsn, Wm. Headlam, Jr., and James W. Bentley, be designated to attend the obsequies of Gon. John A. Logan at Washing-COMMITTEES FROM CRICAGO,

The following organizations, of which Gen. Legan was a member, were repre-ented by committees from Chicago on the floor of the Senate yesterday during the Goor of the Senate yesterday during the funeral obsequies. Consistory commandery; Knight Templara—Alfred Russell, Ames Petteborne, R. M. Johnson, G. W. Barnard, L. P. Crane, L. D. Richardson, H. H. Pend, J. D. Hammond, and J. W. Martelle, Union League—Albert Haylen and J. Frank Aldrich. Loyal Legion—Geo. H. H. Thomas, Capt. A. T. Andreas, Capt. I. P. Rumsey, and Maj. H. A. Rust. Washington Chapter, F. A. A. M.—J. H. Dixon, W. H. Geason, D. W. Nickerson, and R. Butler.

THE UNION VETERANS' UNION. The following order, announcing the death of Gen. Loran, has been issued to the Union Veterans' Union:

[GENERAL ORDER No. 41

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[General Onder No. 4.]

Headquarthers Union Veterans' Union.

Washington, D. C., Den. 31, 1886.

Confacer: It is with heartful sorrow that your eximmander announces to you the death of John Alexander Logan, of Hilmols, on Sunday, the 2th inst.

It is needless here to recount, at length, the story of his devotion to the flag of the Union and his heroic and successful efforts for its maintenance during the war of the rebellion. Ever zealous to perform his duty to his whole country, he was saming the first to volunteer in its defense when it was assailed by fratricial hands, and, turning aside from the path of the legislator, he soon, by his bravery and skill, rese to a commanding position in our armies, earning for himself the twin stars of a major general. His services were such as alike to enclear him to the private soldier and win for himself the confidence and affection of his commanding generals. His services were such as alike to enclear him to the private soldier and win for himself the confidence and affection of his commanding generals. His services serious along the lines of confidence and affection of his commanding generals. His services serious the lines of confidence and affection of his commanding generals. The name of Logan seem became linked with hard fighting and victory, and where his sword glaamed along the lines of confidence and affection of his commanding generals. His same indominable spirit, eame to the front, and, as the "favorite son of Hismols," won new honors as assautor in the councils of the union, and, as the "favorite son of Hismols," wen new honors as assautor in the councils of the union, and we are proud that we were co-weiger to the borished by a grateful people.

We moun his loss, to the Union soldier it reparable, but we know that he lived and dieless a partic and as a man, and we are proud that we were co-weigers with him in the great work of preserving the Union.

Our sympathics are tendered to the because

Romest Arton, A. A. Gen. Official: H. C. Sneden, Adjutant General. LCGAN INVINCIBLE CLUB.

This organization, which belongs in Baltimore, Md., and which was always an ardent admirer and support of the dead general, could not permit the time of the obsequies to pass without having a strong delegation present. In addition, they presented a handsome floral tribute, which was described at length in the Enventeax of Thursday last. The following committee, on the part of the Invincibles, occupied seats on the floor of the Senate during the funeral services: President Frank G. Duburst, John S. Connors, Corresponding Secretary Wro. M. Maime, Emil Buduitz, Col. T. F. Lang, Henry S. Diggs, Dr. F. S. Lewis, Louis Meke, George H. Pistel, Chas. W. Brown, Frank C. Wachter, George Solters Richards, Harry Reynolds, Thos. W. Skinner, D. Pinkney West, Wm. I. McCleary, Maj. Alex. Shaw, B. F. M. Hurley, Frank Shuite, James F. Curley, and John Brooks. Brooks. THE LOGAN FUND.

Additional subscriptions to the Loran fund have been received as follows: Wm Strange, \$100; Leopold/Morse, Boston, \$100, Judge Stavenson Burke, Cleveland, Ohio, \$1,000; Henry C. Gibson, Philadelphia, \$100; Henry C. Biston & Sons Philadelphia, \$200; cash, \$20; Gov. John L. Routt, of Colorado, \$500.

The chief signal officer issued a bulletin of 12:10 this morning stating that the temperature will probably fall fifteen or twenty degrees in the next twenty-four to thirty-six hours.

on the foot walk. The carriage containing the immediate members of the immediate members of the immediate members of the containing the immediate members of the containing the immediate members of the containing the Shaking the Dry Bones of the Democvacy-Business Loosely Done-The

Bill-Potter Murder Trial. RICHMOND, VA., Dec. BI.-The clerk of the house of delegates says the general as-sembly will meet in extra session about the 16th of February. The governor says he has not yet decided to call it, but he will have to come down to business in a few weeks in the matter. There is a shaking of the dry bones of the Virginia Democracy now in progress, and the only hope for the

now in progress, and the only hope for the party—and that is not bright—is in the wisdom of those who are responsible for the present condition of affairs.

A year ago the Republican party, through its representatives in the general assembly, proposed to aid the Democrats in fixing up the 3-th matter for the good of the whole people, but the "intelligence and wealth" of old Virginia secreed their assistance and refused to listen to reason. The Democrats even made sport of the gentlemen who offered the hand of friendally. Now the conditions of things is changed in a measure. The Democrats are seeking aid and comfort from all sources. Will the forty Republican members of the assembly bels then now? Not much, it is feared. The time for "Forty" (original) "Thieves" to lay "Bump on the Log" is here, and the part will be acted well.

ANACAL REPORTS—BUSINESS LOGERLY DONE.

AND VALUE PORTS-BUSINESS LOOSELY DONE. Guy. Lee has directed all the officers of the state whose duty it is to make annual reprist to get them ready as early as possible. Many of them are behind in this matter, only a portion of the auditor's report up to October is ready. Clerks of county and circuit courts are behing looked after closely many of them having for ten years done business very loosely, and coating the state large sums. THE NEW CODE.

The printing of the new code of Virginia The printing of the new code of virginia has been commenced, but it will not be fluished before the end of February, if then. This entertaining volume will be targe. The present legislature will be called dron to reprove the monumental excellence of the took. The code of 1873 has never been adopted by the legislature.

MISCELLANY. MISCELLANY,

The contract for building the Atlantic and Danville road from Hicksford to Danville Is said to have been awarded to Cummins & Co., of Washington.

Information from the state treasurer's office hows that the amount of taxes paid so far is about the same as last year.

Coupons are being officed here for fines, liceners, and taxes. The agents of the bondholders employ subagents to mix with the people and sell to any who may happen to ove the state anything. In this way coupons will soon become a Virginia currency.

NOTION, Dec. 31.—The trial of George W. Hill for the murder last month of J. D. Potter-closed in the United States-district court this evening with a verilict for acquittal. Potter was a draughtsman in the steam engineering department of the Norfolk navy yard, and a married man. Hill's daughter, a pretty girl of 16, attracted the attention of Potter, who visited her as a single man until the imposition was discovered and his visits were forbidden. He afterwards wrote her several notes, which were received and read by her father. One afternoon in November Hill and his daughter called upon Potter at his office. The father became greatly enraged during the conversation which enaued, and drawing a pistol shot Potter, who died in a day or two.

Secretary Lamar's Engagement. THE HILL-POTTER MURDER TRIAL.

Secretary Lamar's Engagement.

Macor, Ga., Den. El.—Secretary Lamar is spendir a she belidays at his old home, surrounded. Has his belid home, surrounded. Has his met with an orbitusistic reception, and has been tendered a banquet, which, however, he has declined. The reports relative to his immediate marriage are idle turmines, but it is true that he is engaged to the lady so often named, and that the engaged to the lady so often named, and that the engagement moets the entire approval of the families concerned. It is also abcolutely certain that no time has yet been lixed for the merisage eccenney. The lady is not of the far blorable world, and she has hitherth found more interest in demestic occupations and quite charities than in the feshiolable pleasure of so chip.

A representative of the United Press later viewed Secretary Lamar this afternoon, and while the unmost delicary queried as to the an themicity of the newscaper paragraph as to his centing marriage. He replied as follows: "You are at liberty to announce that there exists an engagement between Mrs. Holt and myself, but I cannot say when the eccremony will take place it may be the coming suring or winter." No definite data having been named for Secretary Lamar's return to Washfriden, lends point to the guist of his incimate friends that the ceremony will take place it may be the coming suring or winter." No definite data having been named for Secretary Lamar's return to Washfriden, lends point to the guist of his incimate friends that the ceremony will take place within a few days. Secretary Lamar's Engagement.

Enthquake Shocks.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Dec. 31.-Reports re-selved in this city to-day from Summerville S. C., and Columbia state that several earthquake shocks of a rather mild character were felt in those places between midnight and daybreak this morning; some persons claim to have felt perceptible shocks at Charleston also. There was considerable thunder prevailing here between 4 and 6 o'clock this morning, with sharp artillery-like detonations, closely resembling the familiar earthquake sounds. This caused a great many people to telleve them of a reismic nature, but there was no vibration to speak of. E. C., and Columbia state that several earth-

A Peremptory Mandamus, New York, Dec. 31.—A peremptory writ of mendemus has been issued by Judge Donahue, eturnable next Monday before Judge Lawreturnable next Monday before Judge Law-rence, directed to John Patton, C. C. Carler, Fenjamin Graham, and the Metropolitan Trust tempany of the city of New York, directing them to exhibit to F. H. Harrimon and Wm. Harrimon the transfer books and a list of shareholders of the Dubuque and Sioux City Hallroad Company.

GREENSHORD, N. C., Dec. 31.—Susie Walker, god 15 years, daughter of the mayor of Spar aged to years, daughter of the mayor of Spar toubling S. C., and Guy Harris, aged 13 years of the surm place, were arrested on arrival of the north cound train tart night on a telegran from Sparfenburg, charging them with marry-ing without their parents' consent.

Victims of the Temple Theater Fire. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 31 .- The body of James theon, one of the two firemen who perished onson, one of the two fremen who persons in the flames of the Temple Theater, was received this afterneon. The remains were not slightly distigured. The fluorest of Robert Johnson, whose body was recovered on Thusday, took place to-day.

GEN, NELSON A. MILES IS IN New York. Dr. SLAUGHTER, of Bismarck, is at the Na-W. H. WOOLVERTON, of New York, is at

Welcker's. MELVILLE E. STONE, of Chicago, is at the Arlington.

Ex-Gov. Graps, of Oregon, died in London last Thursday of bronchitis. Sewaron Hanson's son, who has been sick at he Metropolitan Hotel, is slowly improving. MRS. JUDGE DAVIS, of Bouth Bend, Ind., is visiting Mr. Chas. M. Hestou, Sr., Grant Piaco. Miss Julia Newton, of South Bend, Ind., is risiting her brother, Mr. E. E. Newton, at No. 12 Fourth street southerst. MR. ANDREW BRYANT, who has been seri-

ously i'l for the past week, was at the point of death lest evening, the doctors having given REV. CHARLES C. GRIFFITH, formerly assistant rector of the Epiphany Church, has been called to the rectorable of the Assension

Church, Baltimore. Ms. Frank R. STOCKTON and wife dined with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cabeil and invited friends on Wednesday, the 29th Instant, at 1214 Fourteenth street northwest. S. W. WOODWARD, of the firm. Woodward 2

Lothrop, was present at the sixth annual bin-quet of the Boston Merchants' Association, which took place in that cliy at the Hotel MR. ELLWOOD E. THORNE, of the Union League Club, of New York city, past com-mander of Palestine Commandery, No. 18, K. L. of New Yorg, and past grant master of ons of the state of New York, is stopping at

MUCH PLEASURE EXPECTED BY THOSE WHO PARTICIPATE. Mrs. Cleveland Expects to Enjoy the

Duties of Her High Position-Confusion of Identities Made Plain-Social Events of the Past Week. One of the happiest, brightest homes of the capital has been made waste and desolate by death. A grateful and ap-

preciative people may join in splendid military pagesnts in his honor, they may erect sky towering markle monuments to his memory, they may bring \$200,000 and a princely pension to the aid of the bereaved family, but they cannot give Mrs. Logan one moment's surcease from her heart's deep sorrow. The world can never look the same to her eyes, the very sunshine has a dismal glimmer. But in every home where love reigns, there are tender heart pulses besting in full sympathy with her bitter grief, and loving women have trembling fears come lest a like fate come to them. There is widest, deepest sympathy for the stricken household all over the land, and fo this city many of those who know the beautiful domestic life of the gallant here of the rebellion and the honest statesman, have wept in heartfelt sorrow for the sorely bereft widow of Gen, Logan, There is sorely bereft widow of Gen, Logan, There is derivest regret for the strong, manly life, the heart full of generous impulses and honest, loyal devotion, and the efficient directer of affairs that has been taken from the nation's councils. And so the week has been given over by many to the mak-ing of pligrimages to Calumet Place and later to the bier that atood in state in the rotunds.

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Many engagements were recalled and others were of such a nature that they could not be postponed nor canceled. Altogether the season opens with every promise of goyety and great brilliancy. There are dinner parties and theater and amail denoting parties every night. And already three large dances have been given. Mrs. Cleveland anticipates much pleasure from the white house season. She hopes to give much pleasure to others and expects to enjoy the duties of her high position.

There has been a grave misunderstanding as to the identity of the little girl, Mrs. Cleveland's niece, who is now living with Mrs. Folsom at Oak View and also a constant visitor at the white house. She is May Huddleston, not May Cadman, as she has been repeatedly called. May Cadman was a guest at the white house for a short time, but the present visitor is May Huddleston.

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was a guest at the white house for a way Haddleston.

Arother confusion of identities is that of the two daughters of the Postmaster General, with which numerous people are soney ifflicted. Miss villes, whose baptismal name is Cornella, made her society debut on Tue-day. Miss Modife Villes is the 13 year-old school girl for whom there is not the slightest likelihood of a coming out party for several years yet to come.

Secretary and Mrs. Manning gave a beautiful dineer on Monday. The table was set with handsome silver and exquisite china and crystal and a profusion of flowers. The guests were Secretary and Mrs. Witney, Secretary Bayard, the Postmaster General and Mrs. Vilas, Seuator send Mrs. Representative and Mrs. Green, of New Jersey; Mrs. Folsom, Miss Mauning, and Mr. Wm. F. Fryer, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Herver, of Buf-

Fryer, jr. Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Fryer, of Buf-

Grant, and Mr. Truxton paid a visit to Mrs. Cleveland on Thursday evening by appointment.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Mattingly gave a reception at their residence, 1816 it street, on Monday afternoon that was a house-warming for their beautiful new home, and also the celebration of the fitteenth anniversary of their marriage. There was a large company, and Demonet served a splendid supper in the library.

Mrs. Vilas's tea to introduce Miss Nell ic on Tursday was one of the most successful afternoon's cuts of the reason. The windows were closed and the rooms lighted so that that the early change from daylight to twillight and darkness was not noted by the callers, who lingered long. Mrs. Vilas stood just within the first drawing room door, in a dress of black silk, covered with jetted laces. The corsage was cut square and the opening filled with black tille, elsped with a diamond bar. Short-lesves of jetted lace were almost met by long black gloves of kid. She were a handful of Correlia Cook reschules the recam tints. The skift of saith was covered with den.

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R. Gr. L. Organization Denougeed. Its the correlise of the work—mear content to day in the swike of this city. The correction of the work—mear content to day in the swike of the work—mear content to day in the swike of the work—mear content to day in the swike of the work—mear content to day in the swike of the work—mear content to day in the swike of the work—mear content to day in the swike of the work—mear content to day in the swike of the work—mear content to day in the swike of the work—mear content to day in the swike of the work—mear content to day in the swike of the work—mear content to day in the swike of the work—mear content to day in the swike of the work—mear content to day in the swike of the work—mear content to day in the swike of the work—mear content to day in the swike of the work—mear content to day in the swike of the work—mear content to day in the swike of the work—mear content to day in the s gioves of kill. She wore a handful of Cornella Coch resoluds at her breast. Miss Villas wore a prelly follet in cream tints. The skirt of astin was covered with deep founces of lace in the front, and had a denitrate. The bodice was of crope du chine, garnished with knots of molre ribbon. A string of gold beads was tied about the pretty throat. Miss Villas's bequetes were heaped upon a table across the room from where she stood at her mother's side. Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Tucker, Miss Tucker, Miss Tucker, Miss Lulu Eustis, Miss Marie Enstis, and Miss Tomes composed the receiving party. In the second drawing from at a table, Miss Johnston, a cousin of Mrs. Villas, poured coffee, and Miss Eleanor Foster served tea. In the dining room a corps of efficient walters served a hendsone collation. The rooms were packed shortly after 5 o'clock, when Mrs. Cleveland and Mrs. Folsom arrived to pay their respects to the debutante. Mrs. Cleveland wore a visiting dress of violet velvet and a flark bounct trimmed with a monture of staded terra cotta colored estrick tips. Mrs. Folsom wore a dress of black silk with a reception boenet of puce velvet. Some of Folsom were a dress of black slik with a reception boanct of puca velvet. Some of those present at this time were Minister West and the Misses West, the Japanese minister and Mme. Kuki, Gen. Stevenson and Mrs. Stevenson, the commissioner of pensions and Mrs. J. C. Hlack, the speaker and Mrs. Carlisle, Mrs. Manning and Miss Manning, Sixth Auditor and Mrs. McConville, Hon. and Mrs. John W. Foster, Mrs. L. Q. C. Lamar, jr., Lieut, and Mrs. Greely, Commander and Mrs. Schley, Senator Sherman, Miss Endicott, and the Chinese minister and suite. Folsom were a dress of black silk with a

man, Miss Endicott, and the Chinese ministers of suite.

There were five other teas on Tuesday afternoon. Admiral and Mrs. Rodgers gave an afternoon reception to Lieut. and Mrs. Alexander Rodgers, of West Point, and Miss Whiterhoff, of New York, who is spending the winter with Mrs. Rodgers. Mrs. Slidell, Mrs. Raymond Rodgers, and Miss Loring were assisting to receive the collers, and Mrs. John F. Rodgers and Mrs. Bradley poured tea and chocolate for the example of the company in the dining room. The handsome rooms were througed from 4 to 6, and after that limiting hour.

Mrs. Edle gave the closing tea of her series, and Mrs. James W. Johnson gave a tea in honor of Mrs. James W. Johnston, the bride.

Mrs. N. L. Lincoln was assisted in giving her first tea of the season by Mrs. Gould and Mrs. Newbold, and Mrs. Acklen poured

her first tea of the season by Mrs. Gould sud Mrs. Newbold, and Mrs. Ackien poured the favorite beverage.

Mrs. Knight and Miss Knight were assisted by Miss Howard and Miss Soley in greeting the guests, and Miss Susie Lee served tea and Miss Hunt presided over the checolate. Mrs. Wiltney, Mrs. Nordhoff, Col. and Mrs. Wilson, Gen. Huzen, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Wilson, Gen. Huzen, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conger, Mrs. Cockrell, Mrs. Guerge B. Loring, Col. N. L. Anderson, Judge and Mrs. Bryant, Maj. and Mrs. Porter Heap, Miss Viola Myer, Miss Rosecrans, Mrs. Pell, Miss Swan, the Misses Taylor, Mrs. John Hay, Mrs. Pellew, Mrs. Norton, the Franch minister, the Mexican minister and Mme. Romero, Miss Jennie Sherrill, Mr. Charles H. Sherrill, jr., Mrs. J. B. Alley, Miss Alley, Representative and Mrs. Green, the Misses Green, Mrs. Lamont, Miss Barnes, Mrs. Lee Knott, Miss Keenan, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Fairchild, Judge and Mrs. Mrs. Febiger, Miss Leila Johnston, Mrs. Upehus, Miss Nathalie Herry, Mrs. Spooner, Miss Jengeu, Mrs. Archibald Hopkins, Mrs. Field, Mrs. Cornwall, Judge and Mrs. Man Miss. Siephen Valle, Miss Egatis, Mrs. Field, Mrs. Cornwall, Judge and Mrs. Man Miss. Miss. Field, Mrs. Cornwall, Judge and Mrs. Man Miss. Malegared were Mrs. Field, Mrs. Cornwall, Judge and Mrs. Maure, and Mrs. and Miss. Audenreld were some of those who were going the rounds of The Swedish minister and Madame Reu-

terskiold gave a handsome dinner on Tuesday to the Secretary of War and Mrs. Endicott, Sir Lionel West, the Viscount Nogueiros, Mr. and Miss Emory, Mrs. Laughton, Mrs. Story. Baron and the Baroncas d'Itsjuta, and Mr. and Mrs. Esirchild, and Mr. Voxen.

Mrs. Leiter's ball to young people on Tuesday night was a pretty spectacle in the great rooms and a most enjoyable party. Mrs. Leiter received her guests in a toilet of white tuile, spangled with sliver. Miss Leiter, who appeared in the ball room for an hour, wore an exquisite dress of white silk covered with white lanc. About her neck was clasped a necklace of turquoises. Mrs.

Leiter, who appeared in the ball room for an hour, wore an exquisite dress of white silk covered with white lace. Abouther neck was clasped a necklace of throughess. Mrs. Laughton seslated Mrs. Leiter in chaperoning the young people, and wore a robe of Jurple velvet with front of mauve satio, and a Princess of Wales montare of lavonder feathers in her colfiure. The toilets of the young ladies were notably fresh and fine. Miss Endect wore white talle over white satin; Miss Flora West, pink talle over pink satin; Miss Watte, white silk with panels of white beaded passementeries; Miss Mattle Mitchell, white talle spangled with silver; Miss Camillo Barghmanns, white talle and mofre ribbons; Miss Cress, lace over green velvet; Miss Luna Porter, black talle bangled with gold sequim; Miss Jennie Sherrill, white mofre and ince triumed with sprays of like; Miss Julia Stockton, white net, knotted with lavender ribbons, and decked with tavender ribbons, and decked with tavender ribbons, and decked with tavender ribbons, and decked with clets; Miss Wallach, pink talle over satin; Miss Jena h, white net over white silk; Miss Anderreid, white settin and lace; Miss May McCollough, pink satin; Miss McDourn, bisch talle and net. Other guests were the Chinese minister and suite. Sir Lional West, Mr., Von Alvoneleben, Baron Zedtwitz, Mr., de sanseh, Miss Loring, Mr. H. K. Viele, Mr., John Poor, Miss Wharton, Miss Thorest, Miss Thorest, Miss Howard, Miss Edgar, Mr., Houston, Mr. Lee Phillips, Mr., Jessup Bair, Mr. Hunt, Dr., Ross, Dr., Gordon, Mr. Chos, Camplell, Mr., Leiter, Mr., Char, H. Sherrill, Jr., the Miss Edgar, Mr., Bostin, Mr. Hunt, Dr., Ross, Dr., Gordon, Mr. Chington, Mr. E. K., Vele, Mr., and Mrs. Nathaniel Wilson gave a tea on Wednesday to introduce their eldest daughter, Miss Tifany, and Dr. Ruth. There were precent a large number of Yale, Harverd, and Princeton men home for the hollcays. A bountiful supper was served, and the genena was led by Dr. Ruth. The directen. Mrs. Javid King gave a dinner on Wednesday to Co

beir stay in the city.
Miss Joht ston and Miss. Hayne, of Chi-ago, are the guests of Mrs. Vilas. Mrs. Sears and her daughter, Miss Sears,

Mis. Sears and her daughter, Miss Sears, of Hoston, are the guests of Mrs. Endicott for the holidays.

Mis. Chatham, of No. 5 lowa Cirele, will be essisted in receiving cullers to-day by her daughter, Mis. Acklan, Mrs. Porter, wife of the assistant secretary of state; Mrs. Pearson, and Miss Duke.

Ex-Secretary and Mrs. McCullough, of McPherson Square, will receive callers to-day, and will be at home on Wednesday evenings from 8 to 11.

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Mrs. Senator Beck and Mrs. Goodloe will

e assisted in receiving New Year calls to-ny by Miss Clay and Miss Goodloc, of day by Miss Clay and Miss Goodloe, of Lexington, Ky.

Mrs. Youmans will have with her to-day, at 1120 Connecticut avenue, Miss Willia, of Delaware, and Mrs. and Miss Washburne.

There will be a busy week to begin the year with. The receptions of the Supreme Court ledies, Gen. and Mrs. Beale's after-moch, and in the evening the first army and laysy exemps.

THILABELPHIA, Dec. St.—There were no new evelor wents to-day in the swike of the worken employed in the browerles of this city cirks were at work, and the retailers got theil heer by senting private wagons for it at the extense of the brewers. There was a general colling among the employers that the mer would be compelied to give in by Monday The strikers held another meeting to day, a which speeches were delivered by the leaders. The Krights of Labor organization was decounsed, and it was decided to join the German Federation of Trade. The following brewerles were represented at having agrees to the terms of the strikers, and the mon haviturned to work: William Oben, Christian Stengel, Knitherina Schauller, August Voltarand Ebler & Herings The action of thesitims was enthu-insteadly approved.

The Bay View Riot Cases.

Milwauber, Wis, Deckel,—The jury in the

Milwaukur, Wis, Beckel.—The pury in the Bry View riot cases sent in word shortly after 3 o clock that they had come to an agreement. The pury and the lawrers were hastly summitted and the lawrers were hastly summitted and the lary called in. The pury annual conditions and found Bonsel and Balka not guilty and Gonade guilty as Indicted, Judge Sloan, alverse to his general way of doing discharged the mry without passing sentence urou the defendant. Judge Sloan has a session of court to attend to in Watkesha that will probably consume all its time up to reb. 6. After that he will passentence upon Gondek. As the cierk of the court stated, perhaps Judge Sloan will adjourn at some convenient day at Watkesha before that time and pass scatence upon Gondek after having pothise the cierk. The rousen why Judge Sloan has concluded to do so is inknown here.

Rumered Resignation of Senator MILWAUEEE, Wis, Deckal .- The jury in the

Brown, SAVANNAH, GA., Dec. 31,-Rumors are i SAVANNAR, GA., Dec. 31.—Rumors are in circulation to the effect that Hou. Joseph E. Brown is about to resign his reat in the United states Scraie. When can Gorden, the present governor, resigned his position in the Senate, toy. Brown was appointed to fill the vacantys. He was afterwards elected over Gen. A. R. Lawton by over a two-thirds majority of the ignishance, the was re-elected in 1884 by the translances vote of the legislature, with the extended of a single vote for Gen. Robert Teombs, ills form of service will expire March [189], to case Senator Brown shall resign, Gov. Gordon could be returned to his old seat if he desires it.

Col. Botton Pleads Gmitty.

Col. Botton Pleads Guilty.

Cincaco, Dec. 51,-Col. W. H. Bolton, the exsuperintendent of second-class mail matter recently indicted for embeszlement, was befor Judge Blogdett in the United States district our this afternoon, and pleaded gullty to with bidding States from the government. It is counsel cited Co. Bofton's honorable war record and the fact that he had turned over all his property to the government equal to about the amount of the embeszlement. The court sate he would defer sentence.

Tax on Commercial Travelers. Tax on Commercial Travelers.

Monteomrny, Alla, Dec. 31.—The new law imposing a license tax on commercial travelers went into effect to-day. It retains the fax of \$10 fixed by the old law, but adds a provision that all centracis made by traveling agents who have not pend the license tax shall be void as to both of the parties thereto. This provision is intended to enforce payment of the tex, which has littler to been evalled in a large number of cases.

A Biurderer Respited Harrissuns, PA., Dec. St.-William Consch, the Elk county murderer, sentenced to

be hanged on Jan. 25, has been respited by the governor until March. 21, in order to milow his case to be taken to the board of Poardons. Bused is pose and friendless, and a number of people have interested themselves in his bohatt. It is said that two of the winesses against him no a say they twose falledly.

LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

PANIC AT A FAIR-HUNDREDS BURNED OR CRUSHED TO DEATH.

In Time of Peace Prepare for War-British Cabinet Changes-Guarantees Rejected by the Porte-Prize to a

Madnas, India, Dec. 31,-Fire broke out in the reserved enclosure at People's Park, where the annual fair was being beld. A panic ensued, and it is reported that several hundred persons were burned or crushed to death,

BHITISH CABINET CHANGES. Lonnon, Dec. 31.—The Right Hon. El-ward Stanhope will succeed Lord Rand steh Churchill as chancellor of the exchanger and the Earl of Carnaryon will take the effice of colonial secretary, which Mr. Stanhope now holds. The other offices will

cffice of colonial secretary, which Mr. Stanbope now bolds. The other offices will remain unchanged.

It is seemi-officially stated that the Right Hon. William Henry Smith will retain the effice of secretary for war.

The Times regrets the loss of a coalition ministry through the opposition of the conservative rank and file. It says it cannot look with much hope to the work of the coming session of parliament. If sh and foreign affairs will task the ministers to the utmost. The courage with which the conservatives profess to be ready to face the trials in store for them can only be praised at the expense of their intolligence.

Lord Hartington, after a conference with Mr. Gorebon this morning, called on 1, set Salishuny and informed him of the decision of the literal unionists to refuse to enter the conservative calinet, although they would continue to give it their support.

Lord Hartington has informed Lord Salisbury that be and bis colleagues, including Mr. Gorebon, were in accord in the belief that it is inadvisable to form a coalition government, but promise to continue to give the ministry a cerdial support.

Lord Salisbury returned to Hatfield tonight leaving the composition of the ministry still uncertain. He has offered Mr. Gosehen the position of chancelor of the exchequer and is awaiting his response.

Mr. Goschen has consulted with Lord Hartington and is taking time to consider. At a late hour to night be had not replied and had given no sign of what he intends 1 to do.

Lord Randolph Churchill to day, through

and had given no sign of what he intended to do.

Lord Randolph Churchill to day, through Sir Heary Drummond Wolff, consented to resume office on condition that Lord Salisbury gave as urance that he would support his (Churchill's) proposed root and branch reforms of abuses in the naval and military administrations. Baron Rowton conveyed the offer to Lord Salisbury, who rejected it in terms that will widen the breach between him and Churchill.

The cabinet appointments mentioned today meet with general acceptance in minis-terial circles, but nothing will be definitely settled until the next cabinet council. THE PORTH REJECTS THE GUARANTEES.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 31.—The porte has rejected the guarantees furnished by the Germania Company, to which Turkey contemplated giving a contract for the construction of torpedo boats, and, tenders for the work will again be invited. It is probable that Germany will be able to exert pressure sufficient for the reacquirement of the contract for a German firm.

A PRINCESS RECEIVES A PRIZE.
VIENNA, Dec. 31.—Princess Metternich
has obtained a prize for the best composition in an anonymous literary competition.
DILLON'S CONSPIRACY.

DUBLIN, Dec, SL.—The hearing in the case of Messis. Dillon, O'Brien, Redmond, Harrie, Crilly, and Sheehy, nationalists (M. P.'s), charged with conspiring to soliest tenants to refuse payment of their reats, was resumed to-day. Only Messis. Crilly and Sheehy were present. When the proceedings began the magistrate had only excused Mr. Redmond from attendance on account of the latter being ill. The others, however, soon arrived, and the taking of police evidence was continued.

PREPARE FOR WAR IN TIME OF PRACE. PARIS DOR WAR IS TIME OF FEACE.

Paris, Dec. 31.—M. Goblet, prime minister, received a syndicate of the members of the Paris Stock Exchange to-day. He told them he did not believe a war was imminent. France's relations with every power were excellent, and she desired nothing but peace. "But," he added, "to view the possibility of war calmly the nation must be powerful enough to protect her rights."

LONDON, Dec. 31.—Mr. Porwood, in a speech at Liverpool last evening, estimated the British naval cutlay in 1883 '87 at £13,250,000. THE BRITISH NAVAL OFFI

EGODLE M'QUADE'S CASE

Beard by the King's County Supreme Court-Decision Monday. New York, Dec. 31.—The much adjourned notion on behalf of the convicted boodle exalderman, Arthur J. McQuade, for a stay alderman, Arhur J. McQuado, for a stay of proceedings and a new trial, was hoard to-day by Judge Pratt in the Kings county supremu court. A small and snee was in attendance, and there were present "Barney" McQuado, the convicted man's brother and Jacob Sharp's stenographer. Gen. Tracy, Mr. Newcombe, and ex-Senator Grady appeared in behalf of the allerman, and Assistant Darriet Attorneys Nicoll and Semple represented the people. On behalf of the accused, Gen. Tracy opensal the argument and contended that the prosecution had not controverted the testimony that the Broadway franchise bill was a meritorious set; that the defendant was always in favor of a railtood on Broadway, and had said so or every occasion, and that McQuado was a mad of preproachable character.

Mr. Nicoll argued that the court had a broad power in suicing the selection and could reject luyors in his discribion, and in fact the device had said nothing against the fairness of the trial jury. Authorities were cited to show the propiety of the examination of juries regarding their prejudices against the testim my of accomplices and it was shown that the flight or accomplices might be proven in corroboration of the evidence of other accomplices.

The papers were submitted and Judgo Pratt recectings and a new trial, was heard to-day

options.

The papers were submitted and Judge Frattereved his decision, saying, in answer to a question after court had adjourned that he would deliver his decision Monday or Tuesday Fureral of Edmund O'Flaherty.

Fanoral of Edmund O'Plaberty.

Naw York, Dec. 31.—The funeral of the late
Edmund O'Plaberty, better known as Wm.
Stuart, tock place to-day in St. Leo's Catholic
Church, on West Twenty-eighth street. The
church was filled with many notable peanls
in the front pews were scated the pallismers,
iten. Daniel E Sickles, Lester Walliebe, Leone
Thompson, Arthur Walliebe, S. L. M. Barlow,
Feccader Fredk, Smith, Dr. L. M. Barlow,
Feccader Fredk, Smith, Dr. Carriechan, David Mikebell, and Charles Daniel.
Charles A. Dana, Superior, Court Judgs
Richard O'Gorman, Gerrige H. Purson, and
John Gilbert. The romains were interest in
St. Edward's square in Holy Cross Cemetury.

Receptions To-Day.

The following list of those receiving to-day came in last night too late for classification and to appear in the extended list published in the supplement:

After the Lo'clock reception at the President's house the Secretary of War will be at heme to the army and the Secretary of the Navy to the may.

The members of the Grand Army of the Republic with assemble at their hill, proposed to the Right House receive Commander-in-Chief Fairchild and escort him to the President's.

Mrs. Frank Chapman will assist Mrs. W. H. Young at 98 A street in C.

Mis. A. Collins, assisted by her daughter, Miss Mollic and Mrs. M. Hall, 479 6th street in C.

Statis Mollic and Mrs. M. Hall, 479 6th street in C. ii. c. Miss Stella Shively will amist Mrs. J. H. Bovce, 1417 G street u. v. Mrs. Plummer, 1534 I street u. w., assisted by Mrs. Havelett, Mrs. Twiger, Miss O'Keele, Miss Hendrie, Miss Twiger, and Miss Brow, from 2 to 5 p. m.

Mrs. Henry R. Searle and daughters, Mrs. J. E. Alicu and Miss Scarle, 2112 11th street a, w.

The Weather. For the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia-Rain or snow, colder north-westerly winds, with a cold wave.

Thormometric readings—3 a m., 37,9%; 7 a, m., 51,0%; 11 a. m., 51,0%; 3 p. m., 51,0%; 7 p. m., 51,0%; 10 p. m., 30,0%; 11 p. m., 31,0%; means temperature, 32.00; maximum, 35.00; minimum, 21.00; mean rotative humidity, 57.00; untal precipitation, 33 tuches.